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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942

The Weather
Today and Wednesday: Partly warm.
Sun rises Wednesday 5:33. Sets 9:47.
Light variable by 10:01.
Edmonton Temperature—Monday: Maxi-
mum, 84 above; Tuesday, Minimum,
36 above.

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MANY PROBLEMS

Important And Complicated Issues Are Before Cabinet In Lengthy Ottawa Session

By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, July 21.—(CP)—All aspects of parliament con-
cluding this week appears to have faded. For the second day
in a row the cabinet was holding a lengthy session on crucial
policy problems, while the House was sitting on a 12-hour-
day schedule.

Bennett Warns Empire Lacks Mental Unity

LONDON, July 21.—(CP)—
Viscount Bennett told the House
of Lords today that essential unity
of thought and purpose among
the dominions in connection with
the war was no longer exact, and
warned British statesmen they
must apply themselves to a solution
of the problem because "it is
obvious that if we are to have a
commonwealth of nations we
must have a common policy and a
common foreign policy."

MANPOWER PROBLEM

The problem of manpower con-
trol is also before cabinet and
parliament. The House of Lords
today was told that the repre-
sentations from Manitoba, Sas-
katchewan and Alberta for de-
fence adjustment are expected to
be met by an order-in-council un-
der the War Measures Act. It is
believed that amendment to the
Defence of Canada Regulations in
this way will meet the west-
ern demand for emergency action.

ALL ARE AFFECTED

"We face this situation," he said.
"We have these great self-govern-
ing dominions, almost all of them
with powers of independent state
which are united together by a
common allegiance to the crown
and freely associated as a
commonwealth of nations. They
are actually contributing every ac-
t that takes place in Britain that
affects the empire as a whole."

Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEMLE
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ton Bulletin
While the news from the
Don river front continues
grave, the situation in Egypt
seems improved and the seri-
ous AXIS thrust to the Middle
East by way of the Suez Canal
has been averted.

MAKE TAX CHANGES

New Insurance Premiums Up To \$100 Yearly Chargeable To Compulsory Savings

OTTAWA, July 21.—(CP)—An amendment to income
tax resolutions to permit new life insurance premiums,
within a limit of \$100 annually, to be applied as an offset
against the tax payable by Canadians, was proposed in the
House of Commons today by Finance Minister Flavel.

able, providing they were regis-
tered in or in effect before bud-
get day, June 30, and if not regis-
tered, they were made subject to
enforceable obligation of the tax-
payer.

2.—Deductions will be permitted
not only on approved superannua-
tion payments but also on new plan-
ets approved by the Minister of Na-
tional Revenue and approved by the
redundant portion of the tax pay-
er.

Peak Business

CAIRO, July 21.—(AP)—
The third and heaviest naval
bombardment of the Axis-held
port of Matruh in three
nights, and two aerial assaults
which destroyed more than 50
Axis planes on the ground in
a single day were reported by
British authorities today, all
part of a determined cam-
paign to destroy the enemy's
African air force and ruin his
reinforcement efforts.

Buildings, jetties, schooners
and other craft in the harbor at
Matruh—180 miles behind the
German-Italian lines—were hit
by naval shells early Monday
morning. Explosions could be
heard for miles.

Salvo after salvo covered the
entire harbor and the adjoining
shore in a well-defined geometric
pattern.

Street Railway Hits New Peak For Fair Week

A new record for the Edmonton
street railway system was estab-
lished during fair week when 82-
311 passengers paid fares against
38,000 for fair week 1941, an in-
crease of \$215, according to a re-
port filed Tuesday with the city
commissioners by Thomas Ferrier,
street railway superintendent.

Each day of the week showed sub-
stantial increases, the largest being
on Saturday when 89,363 people
travelled on the system compared
with 87,929 last year.

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blasted Axis planes, the R.A.F.
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centrated on Field Marshal Rommel's
army in Africa.

OIL TANKER SUNK
An oil tanker was seen to
have been badly damaged in the
bombardment or in those on the
previous night, naval officers
said.

British planes scored their
tenth victory over the Axis in the
Daba and Fuka, 25 and 60 miles
west of Matruh, the lines. The
raids were the second and third
in two days.

AL ALAMAIN RAIDS
Medium bombers meanwhile
were busy in the Matruh area,
killing Axis troops in the battlefield
near Al Alamein, causing
about 400 British soldiers to be
killed.

In all the past operations five
British planes were lost but two
more of these machines were safe.
A battle of supplies—second
importance only to a showdown
clash of armoured troops—was
fought in a prelude to the next
phase of the battle of Egypt.

THOROUGH FIGHTING
This Libyan port became Rommel's
chief immediate port of entry
for supplies and reinforcements.
British retreats after Africa
and since his been given a three-
month delay after the R.A.F.
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Burma Raid
NEW DELHI, July 21.—(CP)—
The R.A.F. bombed and machine-
gunned the Japanese-held port of
Akab in Burma yesterday, it was
announced today.

**Gleanings From
Today's Want Ads**
(From Pages 12 and 13.)
LOST in vicinity of South Side Park.
R.F. Cap and Bag. Return free
to 1000-1000. (Hearst)

WANTED: All once, 1000 Blacksmiths.
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STANDARDIZATION OF TYPES IN SIGHT

U.S. To Build 1,000 Giant Bombers Monthly For R.A.F.

Deliveries Will Include Librators, Sky Fortresses Jane's States In Report

By DEW MIDDLETON

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—The United States is planning to build 1,000 four-motored bombers each month for the R.A.F., said Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner in the 1942 edition of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft," authoritative year book on military and civilian planes, published yesterday.

Vichyite



Jean Leonard Musa, Swiss-born naturalized U.S. citizen, arraigned on a complaint alleging he acted as a secret agent of the Vichy government without registering as an agent of a foreign government.

Boy Caught In Engine Suffers Broken Arms

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
LACOMBE, July 21.—Charles Miller, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of the Eureka Valley district, is in Lacombe Community hospital with two broken arms as the result of an accident while he was working on a farm.

The boy's clothes were caught in the revolving axle of a changing engine and thrown into the air before he finally fell to the ground. He was rushed to the hospital immediately, where it was found that his left and right arms were broken.

Gets Two Years, Man Remanded Other Charges

Thomas Shaw, Edmonton, who was sentenced to two years imprisonment for breaking, entering and theft, out of a Stony Plain garage, when he appeared at Stony Plain Monday, was remanded for sentence on two more charges of breaking and entering, when he appeared before Judge Harold Howe, K.C., in city police court Tuesday.

Shaw was found guilty of Stony Plain of breaking and entering the garage of Flummetter and Mayer and taking away the safe. In a stolen from the Stony Plain master. The crime occurred July 12. With the assistance of two juveniles, Shaw snatched the safe to Edmonton and broke it open near the St. Albert trail. He was sentenced Monday to two years at Stony Plain. He received a similar sentence on a charge of breaking and entering a hardware store at Fort Saskatchewan.

RUN CONCURRENTLY

The sentences are to run concurrently. Appearing before Magistrate Howe, Tuesday, he pleaded guilty to the theft of two cars and to the crime of breaking and entering the Dominion Motors Ltd. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the Sugar Beet Lunch Counter on the South Side. Cars were returned to the owner, Connelly and McKinley Ltd.

He was remanded for sentence on the three counts to which he pleaded guilty and for preliminary hearing on the fourth count Wednesday.

Weather

THE WEATHER
Highest temperature during the day, 64. Low, 44. Wind, light. Precipitation, 0.0. Humidity, 60. Barometer, 30.0. Sunrise, 4:45. Sunset, 8:15. Moon, 10:00. Wind, light. Precipitation, 0.0. Humidity, 60. Barometer, 30.0. Sunrise, 4:45. Sunset, 8:15. Moon, 10:00.

This Is Lidice, Adolf



This, Adolf Hitler, you thought you had wiped out the little Czech village, killed its male citizens, sent its women and children to concentration camps! Look, Lidice's citizens, dressed in the Czech costumes of their homeland, are on parade. Lidice lives again, in Illinois. The Czechoslovakians of what used to be Stern Park Gardens, Ill., rechristened their town to commemorate the martyred Bohemian village Nazis wiped out.

New Rulings On Income Tax Are Released

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Three taxpayers over 65 need not pay the refundable portion of their graduated tax if their income is less than \$3,000, this figure being a \$2,000 increase from the original budget resolution.

Many representations had been made for extension of the original list of exemptions. Mr. Bailey said these original efforts were payments of principal on mortgages or a residence, payments of life insurance premiums on policies in effect in June 30 and payments into certain pension and superannuation funds.

There was weight in the argument that young persons getting married should be permitted to insure their lives to a moderate extent and have their payments qualify as offsets. New policies, under the amendment, were permitted to qualify provided they were not more expensive than the ordinary life plan, and provided the effect in a particular year did not exceed \$100.

Finance department officials said the phrase "not more expensive than the ordinary life plan" would have the effect of practically limiting new insurance on which exemptions could be claimed to straight life insurance payable on death. It was expected the provision would eliminate most existing objections to the plan.

Mr. Bailey said the government could go so far in meeting objections. It was not possible to meet every argument. The British plan did not provide for return of compulsory savings.

Only one-half of the first year's premium could be used as an offset, but after that the full amount could be deducted, up to the total of the refundable tax portion. The minister said the insurance agent ordinarily received 50 per cent of the first premium and if no qualification were imposed the result would be that in the first year of the policy instead of the government having the alternative form of saving in the form of a payment to the insurance company, one-half would simply be transferred to another taxpayer who might be as good a spender as the first.

UNFAIR EXEMPTIONS
Mr. Bailey said it is considered unfair to limit exemptions for payment on pension plans to those already in effect. It had been decided to include in the persons plan of trade unions and add annuity and other installment payments, provided they could not be postponed.

If the payments could be dropped without loss to the taxpayer then they would not qualify as exemptions.

Mr. Bailey said he does not think the government should go the full distance urged by the life insurance companies, insurance agents and some members of the house of commons. Had the government made the changes proposed by these interests, great inequities would have been done in the sale of life insurance. This would have been in a sense, class legislation.

There was weight in the argument that a young person getting married should obtain insurance and be granted an exemption. Exemptions would be allowed on new policies provided they did not exceed normal limits, with a top of \$100 a year on premiums paid.

Bennett Warns Empire Lacks Mental Unity

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He drew the attention of the House to the recent treaty with Russia.

He asked to what extent it was due to the dominions that one part of the empire—Britain—might again be at war under Article Four of the treaty. It was a pertinent and important question and Mr. Bennett was launched under that paragraph game dominations would plead they were neutral, which in his judgment they could not be. Statement in the dominions had dealt with it, but no sufficient answer had yet been found.

POST-WAR CLAUSE

(Article four of the Anglo-Russian treaty stipulates that "if either Britain or Russia should be attacked by a European ally during the post-war period, the other will immediately give all military and other assistance.")

There should be the fullest possible explanation because if it is known that under certain eventualities we might find ourselves again at war it would not be pleasant to contemplate the attitude of mind of the people of those dominions.

There are not theories but matters of vital concern. If we are to have united action then it follows there must be improvement in the present articles of communication and consultation.

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Lord Bennett's assertion followed a suggestion by Lord Kilbracken that when the end of the war is in sight there should be an imperial conference to discuss military problems with which the empire would be faced and endeavor to reach a common policy upon them.

He said prearranged trading agreements such as those entered into at Ottawa had been of great practical value in the maintenance of imperial solidarity, and might be equally useful in prosecution of the war. They would prove invaluable.

Egypt Leaders Clash In House

CAIRO, July 21.—(AP)—A quarrel between Premier Mustafa Naha Pasha and Makram al-Husseini, Egyptian finance minister and secretary-general of the WAFA party, flared in the chamber of deputies today over a charge by Makram that the government "infringed some of the country's rights in the hours of her crisis."

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Great Heat Wave Afflicting China

CHUNGKING, July 21.—(AP)—A heat wave afflicting a great part of China entered its third week today and indoor temperatures exceeded 100 degrees Fahrenheit in Chungking. A bottle of lemon soda cost the equivalent of 60 Canadian cents.

Italo Sol Lost

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2,000 Cattle Invade City: Cops 'Cowboys'

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—(AP)—The city's peace officers yesterday learned the fundamentals of a western roundup—2,000 cattle chased from an enclosure in a city street by a police officer and stamped.

Despite a squad cars and on motorcycles, added by cowboys from the stockyards, the cattle scattered over many blocks, trampling flower beds and gardens.

The roundup lasted several hours.

Naval Shutdown In New York Area, Demand Of Union

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—Brooklyn officers of building trades union yesterday demanded a shutdown of all naval construction in the New York area, amounting to \$100,000,000 because they said 1,100 workers.

Work Progress Administration workers were employed on construction for Fort Schuyler.

If called, such a walkout would involve 2,000 construction workers affiliated with the Building and Construction Trades Council (A.F.L.) and not employed at the Brooklyn yard.

Brooklyn yard, Floyd Bennett Field, Manhattan Beach and the Naval hospital on Staten Island.

The resolution demanding the work stoppage was adopted by the Council's Bronx Board of Business Agents.

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Greater Tasks For U.S. Civil Airlines

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The army yesterday gave United States commercial airlines a vastly increased task of carrying men and materials to overseas battle fronts.

At a press conference here, Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, commander of the air transport command, disclosed that the army would rely on the commercial airlines to operate greatly increased numbers of transport planes, carrying personnel, material and mail throughout both continents.

Army fliers will continue to perform the functions they do now, the new program representing in addition to the existing services by military and commercial transport lines.

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No Gabbling

The House of Commons has held the second secret sitting of the session and the costal defence was the subject of discussion. So much the statement released by the Speaker declared that the public should be and will be content.

The House sat in secret session once during the former great war only to have the purpose defeated by members who left the chamber and "spilled" information to the reporters. The public reaction was emphatic in condemning that act of betrayal. The precedent should stand as a warning to members of the present parliament. The circumstances which call for a private sitting should be kept secret and the proceedings shall not be revealed to the enemy.

The public fully understand this, and the "severe disapproval" which the late Borden felt at the offenders against parliament honor a quarter of a century ago would be felt by people generally in all parts of the Dominion against any who might now repeat the offence. Coastal defence is too serious a matter to be trifled with by gabbling Gerties.

Bad News For Tojo

Chungking evidently had the facts when it announced a week ago that Japanese troops were being sent to the coast of Inner Mongolia for a Pearl Harbor attack on Siberia. To this transfer of enemy forces northward officials at Chungking gave part of the credit to the efforts of the Chinese in recapturing ports and other important points in Chekiang province.

Some days ago it was given with assurance that Russia could count on its agreement with Japan as safeguarding its eastern territory from attack. Recalling the policy of perfidy that has been pursued consistently by the Tokyo war-makers from Shantung days down to the present, it may be that the Japanese intentions for a sudden assault on Siberia have been actively under way.

The turn of events in Chekiang may upset those plans. Amidst all that province are within 500 miles of Tokyo, and the U.S. army there has been stepping up the pace of its training, and that indicates more men and machines are becoming available. The Japanese thought they had those airfields in hand. Now they may have to take them from the enterprise and try to recapture them.

Chungking ten days ago sent out what it called six more divisions, and the Chinese forces up to the unthinkable number of 20,000,000. If those men can get arms, they will have some idea of doing what planning to tear up another treaty and stab Russia in the back.

The Manpower Problem

Discussing the question of manpower, the Minister of Munitions told parliament the country is now confronted by a twofold problem: the need for more men for the armed forces and also enough to keep the war industries and essential civilian industries going.

There are, Mr. How said, five million Canadians now at full time jobs in the fighting forces, war and civilian industries, and agriculture. The government is curtailing civilian production, to divert another half million from civilian to war work, but this would not solve the problem. Those who are not working voluntarily, or otherwise, must also be called into service, boys coming of age must be absorbed, and more and more men recruited to release and supplement men in war and other occupations.

The population of the country is around twelve millions. Upwards of half of all the people in the Dominion are therefore now engaged in the armed forces and in productive employment. The unemployment problem is a small margin transferable from civilian to war production. The unemployment problem in Canada has ended. Maximum employment, if not an actual labor shortage, is in sight.

It is not a pleasant fact, but it has to be faced: there is a shortage of men in the army Canada can send abroad if it is to equip that army as it should be equipped by her sending our Allies the munitions they need in quantity, but a serious shortage is yet getting. That limit has not been reached and cannot be precisely determined in advance which would mean must be getting within measurable distance of it.

The Laborer

Hon. H. A. Bruce, member of the Commons for Toronto-Parkdale, says the farm laborer is being "stolen" by those who offer him his wages to work in industrial establishments.

That is a typical Toronto-Parkdale view of the status and rights of the farm laborer. What is the status of the man who should be kept in his appointed place? Mr. Bruce wants the Minister of Labor to take measures to prevent the farm laborer going to town in order to get better pay.

What principle of democratic rights this proposal is based it would be

interesting to know, but idle to ask, for there is no such principle. It is simply the Fascist idea of assigning every man his job, regardless of his own rights.

The yearly pay of the laborer, in country or town, is small. His employment is "seasonal," which is a polite way of saying it is intermittent. Ordinarily he can get work for a few months in the summer, but is supposed to eke out an existence as he can through the winter. He is about the last man who should arbitrarily be denied the chance to change his calling if he can see the way to better himself and his outlook.

The only decent way the proposed restriction could be imposed is for the Dominion, or the provinces, to bonus the farm laborer to stay where he is, by paying the difference between the annual wages he now gets and the wages he could get if he went to town and worked in a war factory. The member for Toronto-Parkdale didn't suggest doing that.

The farm labor situation is acute, nowhere more acute than in western Canada. But it cannot be solved by letting by law that a man who has worked on a farm must not accept a job anywhere outside his financial sacrifice thus thrust upon him is to be made up by a bonus.

We hear little now about air raids on Britain, but they are still going on. In June, Axis airmen killed 300 persons and wounded 327 so badly they had to be taken to hospitals. That hundreds more suffered minor injuries, and that a large amount of property damage was done, must be supposed. Had these killings and bombings taken place anywhere in this continent we should think the raids were being light. That is the measure of what the people on these islands have gone through.

Hon. Oscar Drouin, Quebec's minister of municipal affairs, says "if isolation from the other provinces was the only way by which we could remain worthy and honorable, we would be the first to accept it." If this has any bearing on the present situation it means that Hon. Oscar would carry out the will of the majority to the point of isolating Quebec from the rest of the Dominion. The people of the other provinces will not get alarmed at this. Quebecers, however, are separating themselves from the benefits of membership in the Confederation is about the last thing the people of Quebec would do.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892 — 50 Years Ago

A. W. Cairns, assistant post office inspector, arrived from Winnipeg on Monday to investigate the charge made against the late Osborn of having paraded the streets of Edmonton. Mr. Cairns, who is now in charge of the investigation of the charge, his place was taken by A. C. Cairns, post office inspector. The council proposed to pay sidewalk furniture to Robertson's new building, and on the point of the new building, Mr. Cairns has gathered a splendid collection of native grasses to send to the Winnipeg office.

L. L. Loo, inspector of weights and measures, has been suspended by telegraph. Cause not stated.

1902 — 40 Years Ago

Governor Ross of the Yukon was stricken with paralysis about the time the Conservative Party in Great Britain are booming Chamberlain for the Premiership instead of Balfour. The news was declared in South Africa. Lord Kitchener ordered a toast to the soldiers which was given by the British.

During the year 17,000 British settlers came to Canada.

1912 — 30 Years Ago

Berlin: It is reported in diplomatic circles here that the German government of Japan was undertaken to negotiate an alliance with the Mikado and the Kaiser.

The hospital board of the Edmonton police force, the construction of a new hospital building on the site of the old one.

1922 — 20 Years Ago

Winnipeg: Manitoba is to have a government of the day come to power in the province by Alberta a year ago. At the general elections the United Party was defeated and the Conservative Party came to power.

Inspector Blackwood has been placed in charge of the reorganization of the Edmonton police force.

1932 — 10 Years Ago

Montreal: Governor Walsh officially opened the new day care center for the poor in Ottawa. Sir Henry Thompson, president of the Canadian National Railways, has been elected president of the Canadian Railway Association.

Peiping: The kidnapping of General Hirohito, a Japanese army officer, threatens to provoke a conflict between Japanese and Chinese.

Ottawa: Delegates to the Imperial conference from Britain, India, South Africa, Rhodesia, and Northern Ireland have arrived here.

Every man shall bear his own burden—Ephesians 6:3

Care that is entered into the heart will have the whole man as its seat.

—Ben Jonson

Let's Be Realistic About That Urgent Second Front

By HAROLD L. WEIR

The pressure that is being brought to bear for the British Government to open up a second front in continental Europe can only be described as terrific.

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Finally, there is the scattered, popular demand for a second front which appears in all sections of the British press. The British Government is under a great deal of pressure from a bloc of American opinion headed by the "Rock" of this country's credit with the United States, although it is not the British Government's own policy to open up a second front in continental Europe.

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By Galbraith

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We must conclude, among other things, that the British and American military establishments are completely inefficient, completely unprepared, and completely stupid.

If we are not prepared to admit this, we must be prepared to admit that the military commands are in possession of information which is shared by the public information that makes a point of the invasion of Europe.

We have either got to concede that our military authorities are utterly incompetent or realize that we have all been talking about our plans in the matter of the second front.

It would be idle to pretend that some costly mistakes have not been made in this war. But we must be realistic and admit that these mistakes have been made in the matter of the second front.

One of the gravest mistakes was that of precipitating the invasion of Europe.

Washington has admitted that the raid on Tokyo was a very serious mistake, and that it was a mistake due to over-enthusiasm.

As a direct result of that raid, Japan became concerned about the proximity of Chinese air bases, which could be used by American planes to pound Japan.

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Costly Triumph

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, July 21.—(BUP)—The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association pool-balls should remember Senor Francisco Segura in their prayers each night for two major reasons:

After The Brawl

(1)—The two-handed sweater from Ecuador has received the current tennis season from a serious threat of the doldrums.
(2)—The chocolate-complected Spaniard of Cincinnati has sold Fred Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., the idea of competing in the national championship at Forest Hills next month.
Young Segura, who has been nicknamed "Panchito" by his admirers—probably because he blankets the court—is very "happy" to take the whole thing particularly the Schroeder affair. Panchito regards this as a masterpiece of good-natured diplomacy. He plays good-naturedly and nothing would please him more than to relieve U.S. tennis of the burden of carrying around the men's national singles crown. And he has an excellent chance of being the first Latin American to turn the trick.

GOOD-Will ENVOY

Ecuador's 21-year-old ambassador of goodwill was discussing the Schroeder affair last night while relaxing at his hotel after five weeks of strenuous tennis. He was, of course, extremely successful in his mission. The Spaniard, who is a native of the small island of Iquique, had mentioned a conversation he had with Schroeder, who was ranked No. 3 nationally just before the Easter clay courts championships opened July 11 at the Jackson Hole club.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

TORONTO, July 21.—(CP)—By now, almost everyone in Canadian sport knows that something is cooking in hockey. There are three of our hockey men who could tell all. They won't, but they can't expect anyone to believe that all they have up their sleeve is an assortment of atoms.

A couple of days ago Neil and Mac Colville said they would enter into the R.C.M.C. in Ottawa, September. They said Alex Shibley, their linemate with New York Rangers, would do likewise. It would take the rest of the afternoon to list all the hockey players who have enlisted in the unit stationed in the Ottawa district. Nobody has all the Ottawa to spare, so we'll consider them listed.

You don't have to have a hunting hat and smoke a calumet pipe to know that something is going on. The list of alternatives is long. We'll skip lightly over the first possibility. That is, could be a coincidence. So we're a bit of the Gimmie fairy tale.

Possibility No. 2. That one or more National Hockey League clubs will take their franchise to Ottawa next winter, with the league operating on a reduced schedule to allow soldier-players to get enough time off from training to take part.

Possibility No. 3. A terrifically strong active service league in the Ottawa district. Cornwall could be included in this possibility, and perhaps Kingston. If this happens, it doesn't matter much what happens to the National League. It will become a minor league in prestige at least even if it operates.

No matter what the motive behind making Ottawa a hockey mecca, it probably will work for the betterment of sport. It will be quite likely that army authorities will know new what the setup will be. It seems almost impossible that they wouldn't investigate the strange circumstances that surround professional hockey players resident in Edmonton—Neil and Mac Colville, Jack McMillan, Ken Bardsley—travel more than halfway across the continent to enlist. There obviously is more to a move like this than has been announced.

Since we have assumed this hockey migration has been approved by military authorities, then we must believe it is strictly on the up and up. And if it is that way, we must wonder why the public hasn't been let in on the plans. It would take the fine edge off something that otherwise may cause considerable gossip if someone would step up and explain all.

SIX-INCH HOOK IS LIMIT SAYS SCIENTIST

Pitchers Get Official Okay On Curves

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Chicago	40	29	.577
Cincinnati	38	31	.550
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San Francisco	34	35	.493
Washington	33	36	.479
San Diego	32	37	.464
Los Angeles	31	38	.449
Portland	30	39	.434
Seattle	29	40	.419
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Professor Proves They're No Illusion

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.—(AP)—Dr. Richard M. Sutton, a University of Minnesota professor, said Monday he had definitely proved what he and other baseball fans have known all along—that a pitcher can curve a baseball.

He said proof is contained in an article soon to appear in a leading scientific journal. It has occupied the spare time of Sutton, visiting lecturer on physics, for the last six months.

The whole thing started, Dr. Sutton said, when an editorial writer of the Baltimore Sun drew lines of hearing about all the phenomenal things that the Groves and Hubbels and Pettys could do with a baseball.

Quizzed fans made the Welkin ring with protests, which soon grew to anguished howls when a National magazine lifted came along with a series of factitious pictures purporting to show that except for naturally downward deflection due to gravity, all thrown baseballs travelled in straight lines.

Dr. Sutton's anger also was aroused, and he set out to prove the maddening, though his own proof, that it was wrong. He said the magazine gave him a polite and a very definite answer.

That a baseball must curve according to the laws of aerodynamics, he said. "The question is not whether, but how much," and a careful analysis of Lufkin photos shows that a good pitcher, by pulling down on the ball, can curve it at least six inches up down or sideways.

Many of the amazing jumps and bobbles attributed to baseballs probably are due to the fact that the ball is a sphere, and a sphere will curve. But if a ball is spun, it will travel off its normal path in the direction of the spin at a constant accelerating rate.

"Trouble is, the ball doesn't really begin to curve appreciably until the last 20 feet of its 60-foot trip," Dr. Sutton said.

It is going 60 miles an hour and makes the distance in four tenths of a second. So it is hard to observe in that short time and distance.

But if a pitcher could extend his throw—say he hurling it 1,000 feet—to see from a ballroom—the spin would make it curve 15 feet away from its normal path straight away from the pitcher's hand.

"I admit that six inches in 60 feet is not a great deal," the physicist concluded, "but it is the difference between a hit and a strike in any ball game I ever saw."

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"EMPLOYER GOVERNMENT" CHARGED

Trade Congress Official Scores Federal Labor Policy

Getting Around
with
Jack DeLong

I Saw Today

Shelter Types
Are Discussed
By Engineers

Local Council Endorses
Protests On Wage Rates:
Employment Ban In North

Russia's Plight Is
Only Temporary:
To Win In End

Calls Meetings
Independents
Will Nominate
City Candidate

An approaching power shortage in Canada in the coming months, that will result in drastic curtailment of certain industrial operations, is predicted in a story from Montreal.

Prof. Morrison dealt with the shelter types and the effects of air bombing, which he had attended at Toronto.

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Accusation that the federal government was "an employer government" was made by Carl E. Berg, special representative in Western Canada for the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and that the Alberta regional board administering the cost-of-living bonus legislation was also an employer body.

Russian reverses are only temporary, the armies with right on their side will win the war, confidently asserted His Eminence Metropolitan Benjamin, canonical representative of the Russian Orthodox Church in the North and South America.

The Independent Party of Alberta will choose a candidate to contest the by-election to fill the Edmonton legislative seat made vacant through the death of the late Dr. Duggan, M.L.A., at a nominating convention in the Masonic Temple Building, starting at 8:15 p.m.

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R. A. ANDERSON
Bentley engaged in transacting important matters at the legislative buildings.

Investigates
Mr. Page said that the Russian Orthodox Church, the Metropolitan declared, "we have robbed Hitler of his propaganda weapon by our solid support of the Soviet government."

George J. Bryan, regional
retails office, who reports violations of rent regulations in a trip to Red Deer and other points.

Lorne Edgar Park, Businessman, Dies
Victim of the Western Construction and Lumber Co. Ltd. and of the Millar Lumber and Coal Co. Ltd.

Officers Promoted
Confirmation of the promotion of two Edmonton officers, now serving overseas, has been given by Headquarters of M.D. 13.

Independent Nominating Convention
All electors in the Edmonton constituency who are in sympathy with the Independent Movement are cordially invited to attend and participate in a nominating convention to select an Independent candidate for the forthcoming Edmonton by-election.

Sugar, Soft Drinks Lost Fair Grounds
Thirty pounds of sugar was wasted and nine cases of soft drinks were stolen from a booth site at the Exhibition grounds some time after the close of the fair, it was reported to city police Monday.

Munro Hardware Is Damaged By Flames
Slight damage was done to the hardware store and the roof above, when fire broke out at the rear of Munro's Hardware at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

City Studying Order Limiting Use Materials
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UNIONS FORMED
He reported also that two aircraft workers' unions had been formed and that a membership of 780 was

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The time of waiting has passed and THE HOUR FOR DECISION HAS STRUCK. 1942 is the year of decision. Our Soviet Ally holds nine-tenths of the Nazi war machine in death grips. VICTORY DEPENDS ON STRIKING NOW FROM THE WEST TO CRUSH HITLER IN THE VISE OF TWO-FRONT WAR.

Our very existence will be decided—not by our plans for next year—but by the emergency MOBILIZATION OF ALL OUR STRIKING POWER DURING THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

Hitler's secret weapon is still the anti-Communist smoke-screen. Its purpose: To paralyze our powers of action until it is too late.

The supreme emergency is now. Extreme danger lies in any concession to the attitude of waiting for new climatic events before full mobilization. DEMONSTRATE that Canada is united with the offensive spirit of the British people!

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Under the terms of the order-in-council, the prohibition order is not operative unless copies of the order are delivered to firms or corporations to come under the order. There has been no delivery of the order to the City of Edmonton, Mayor Fry stated, and consequently the city is proceeding to issue orders with any maintenance installations scheduled for the future.

The order does affect the North-western Utilities Ltd., and officials of that company are now studying its implications.

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THE QUESTION
Are we facing the facts on post-war planning?

THE ANSWERS
LEN LORNDON, salesman: One road and here a lot about post-war planning, but to date there appears to be a little bit of expert talk. Changes there must be in the present economic machine. We have put up with a commodity-rich but consumption-poor civilization for years. It is up to capital and industry to work out a solution if it is to survive.

THOMAS THOMSON, carpenter: The government has taken certain measures to rehabilitate the fighting spirit of the people, but my estimation these measures have not gone far enough. The great war machine that has been created must be turned to peace pursuits to maintain workers in jobs. The people will not stand for the relief lines that followed the 1929 depression.

WILFRED JONES, orderly: The machine and test tube must be employed for the use of mankind, and the job of the future will be to build up mass consumption, and great emphasis will be placed on the use of the mass production of the machine age. Plans must be made to absorb those released from the war machine in new services or by a reduction of working hours.

South Side firemen responded to call at 12:45 a.m. to extinguish flames destroying a warehouse at the rear of 304 Avenue A. The dead was a total loss.

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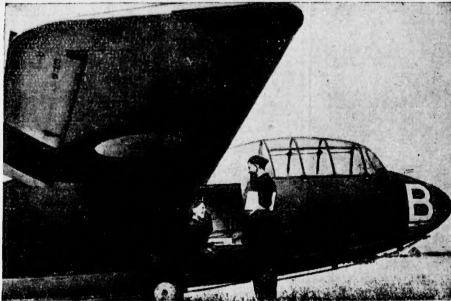
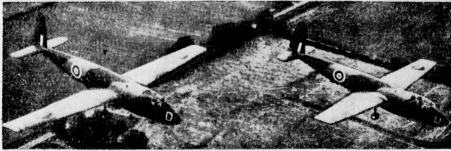
U.S. FLIERS PRACTICE ON TOKYO MODEL

United Nations Drill For Thrust At Axis Capitols

Jinx



Sudden outbreak of kinks in male necks at Virginia Beach, Va., comes from craning at sun-bathing Jinx Falkenberg.



Glider troops will form an important part of an air-borne army when the second front is launched. In England troops are being trained for this important job and at an English drome these troop-carrying gliders, top, are coming into a silent landing. At bottom is a glider ready to take off.

Spotter



This South African woman airplane spotter points to a ship in the sky. While one woman keeps the craft in sight through glasses, another checks its speed and height.

Gunner



Heavily-clad gunner, his weapon on his shoulder, is about to board a catapult plane to take off on mission from British warship at sea.

Heroic



When Japanese bullets set his plane afire during the Battle of Midway, Maj. Lofton R. Henderson, U.S. M.C., of Gary, Ind., continued toward his target, an aircraft carrier, and dove his blazing craft down into the enemy's funnel. Few low pilots believe the heroic manoeuvre was deliberate.



There'll be a lot of shaking sandals in Tokyo when this picture catches up with them. Four of Uncle Sam's twin-engined training bombers rain bombs down on a scaled miniature model city of Tokyo. The lead plane's bombs have blasted the industrial district, while others have just released loads. Twenty thousand Texans saw 75 planes devastating the "little Tokyo" as part of a July 4 show. Major Art Goebel on right, who was in on the miniature bombing, was decorated by Japan in 1928 and has flown over Tokyo 12 times.

Hero Given Welcome By Home Town



Pilot Officer William L. Reinhardt, recently presented with the Distinguished Flying Medal by the King, was given a civic reception when he returned to his home in Stratford, Ont. As he stood in front of the city hall with his family, city officials, a band and hundreds of admiring Stratford citizens, he said: "I'm just another guy getting home, and would much rather be on an operational flight than stand here today." With him is Mayor Thomas E. Henry.

Don't Sit Under The Banana Tree



Giggling Kanaka native steals the picture, bashfully refusing bit of unidentified food, as U.S. soldiers take Free French girls for jeep ride around New Caledonia, one of America's newest bases in the Pacific.

Fast Rubber Process



When Hitler's hordes invaded Poland they drove a new and faster synthetic rubber manufacturing process right into Uncle Sam's arms. Wlasek Szukiewicz, brilliant Polish chemist, above, fled with his precious formula from Poland to Italy to Brazil to Philadelphia. His process makes rubber from alcohol in one single step with an alcohol conversion of 65 to 75 per cent. The process has been placed at the disposal of the United Nations through the Publisher Commercial Alcohol Company. This firm says it can make 100,000 tons of rubber a year with the Szukiewicz process for 23 cents a pound—just one cent more than natural rubber used to cost.

Senators See Synthetic Rubber Made



Butyl rubber, which may help to ease the rubber shortage for the United Nations, was produced before members of a U.S. House mines sub-committee by Dr. P. K. Frolich (standing), a Standard Oil chemist. The greatest war shortage facing the U.S. is rubber. It is hoped that synthetic rubber will partially fill the gap left by Japan's conquest of the rubber-producing areas. By the end of 1943 it is hoped between 275,000 and 325,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be produced. Part of this will be Butyl. Another synthetic, Buna-Sa in road test, gave up to 130-160 per cent. of the best wearing qualities of natural rubber and its development may mean natural rubber will be a dead commodity after the war.

Found Spies



John C. Cullen, 21, above, has just been identified by government officials as the Coast Guardsman who surprised four of eight Nazi saboteur suspects as they landed from a U-boat on a Long Island beach, in New York. Cullen, pretended to accept their \$400 bribe to "keep quiet" and reported the incident to his superiors. Cullen is pictured in Washington, where he is a witness at the "suspects' trial.

Murder in Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

CHAPTER XII

UNDER the distant and disapproving scrutiny of the head waiter Clyde Dawson picked up his reservation at the desk, then began a search for Carole Fiske, who had filed the dining room after throwing a cup of coffee in his face.

Dawson knew in advance the search would be futile. No black-haired girl had passed through the main entrance in the last 10 minutes, the doorman said. Nor had such a girl used either of the two elevators during that time. A man

assured him that the girl was in neither of the latter lounges. From his room Dawson telephoned the Intelligence Bureau to put out a dragnet for the girl in the Halifax area. While removing his soiled shirt, he mentally noted there were many strange things about Carole Fiske, but the most curious of all was her exclamation when she saw Paul Drexel in the dining room doorway.

She had cried out that it couldn't be that Paul Drexel was murdered and had started to say something about Dawson.

Her implied implication of the executed man's fate had always puzzled the investigator. After all it would be wiser for her to pretend no knowledge of the Newfoundland drama. Yet, there was something about her.

And what had Drexel supposedly murdered, to do with it? Who had told her that he and who? As he shaved, Dawson frowned at the murder. No matter how he was, breaking the news about Lemoy would be a tough chore.

In 15 minutes he was at the bureau office. The agent who had escorted Drexel to the hotel was waiting for him.

"That touching scene did something about Dawson."

Hold Everything

That touching scene did something about Dawson. The other shifted uneasily. "If a bad break-up has happened get her, but know where she is. She apparently rushed down to the docks in a taxi and found a ship about to sail for Newfoundland. It was the ship that the mystery had a cabin for two that had only one woman in it, an officer's wife, and he gave Fiske the other bunk."

"Did the ship sail?"

"Yes Fiske finished some identification from the War Supplies."

Laf-A-Day

"That's queer—no milk or paper again! Guess they don't know I'm here yet!"

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Paul Drexel half rose from his chair in his bleak detention room as Dawson entered.

"Think you're a smart coper?" he asked, "but you won't get anything out of me—to matter what the lord you, I know my rights as a citizen."

Dawson studied Drexel by the coat closet and nudged him to his feet, shaking the man like a cat with a mouse.

"Listen, stupid," he said, hitting off each word sharply, "we've founded up the whole Chicago set-up. The Northern Maine unit has been snared by this time by the G-men, plus heaven knows how many other units. And, as for you, we know you had Darwin Lemoy's hand in your cabin and found towels with fingerprint ink on them. There was also ink on the rim of the corpse's hand."

"I don't know what you are talking about. I don't know anything about fingerprints."

A door opened and one of the agents handed Dawson a telegram. The latter read it and waved the paper to Drexel who picked it up in trembling hands.

"That called 'our' investigator," Dawson continued. "Our Montreal Bureau just refused the Dorey address you so kindly provided and has secured abundant evidence that it was a link in your extensive spy system on Ferry Command operations. Your cohorts have, of course, been apprehended."

Drexel was the picture of mental agony.

"I'll talk," Drexel spoke hoarsely. "What do you want to know?"

"That's better," grunted Dawson. "But before I start, I am informing you that you have said and will say will be recorded by dictograph and anything you say might be held against you."

For over two hours the men talked.

When Dawson came out into the main office his face wore a peculiar expression. For the first time he seemed worried.

"Have you located Carole Fiske yet?"

The other shifted uneasily. "If a bad break-up has happened get her, but know where she is. She apparently rushed down to the docks in a taxi and found a ship about to sail for Newfoundland. It was the ship that the mystery had a cabin for two that had only one woman in it, an officer's wife, and he gave Fiske the other bunk."

"Did the ship sail?"

"Yes Fiske finished some identification from the War Supplies."

"That's queer—no milk or paper again! Guess they don't know I'm here yet!"

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Department, claimed she was on urgent business and got through in a rush. As Jack would have, this all happened just a few minutes before sailing time—at 7:30 a.m. It is now after 10:—

That means the ship is out of the Narrows and on the open sea. Likely in convoy." Dawson's face was grim. "I can't signal it to return. What's the ship's name?"

"The Fort Gleaguary—out of the command of St. John's—"

Dawson held up his hand. "Okay, now contact the Eastern Air Command and ask for a place to fly me up there. I must be in St. John's before the girl arrives. Please me at the hotel—I'm going to pack."

On the way back to the Nova Scotia, Dawson pondered the amazing story Drexel had told him. It was an utterly fantastic yet so obviously true. Years of exciting detective work, and reading of involved spy stunts had produced nothing like this. Yet it all fitted so perfectly it couldn't be false.

Dawson walked quickly through the hotel lobby and went up to his room. Opening the door, he paused abruptly. There was a man with his back to the door, leaning over his opened suitcase and probing through the contents. Dawson slipped a hand into his hip and his revolver holstered and stepped into the room.

As he did so, a second man whipped from the darkened bathroom and pinned Dawson's arms to his side.

Vainly Clyde Dawson tried to shake himself free from the strong arms of the man who had grabbed him from behind. Meanwhile, the one who had been searching through his suitcase dashed across the room and tugged the investigator's revolver from the shoulder holster.

"Take it easy," an authoritative voice growled. "We're from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

Dawson ceased struggling. "Hill," he said, "let's stop playing games—we're on the same team. I'm Dominion Intelligence."

"And my credentials are in a false bottom compartment of the suitcase your pal was amusing himself with."

When Dawson had satisfied the Mounted men his identity, one of them drew a sheet of writing paper from his coat pocket and handed it to Dawson.

"Perhaps you can give us a hint as to what this is all about, then," the Mounted queried. "You'll notice the letter about you was properly signed—we seldom act on anonymous tips. One of this nature urgency was suggested in its being sent by a messenger from the dock. The hotel detective told us there had been strange behavior on your part reported this morning."

Dawson was reading the note—headed "S.S. Fort Gleaguary," R.C.M.P. Counter-Espionage Section, Halifax. It began: "There is a man, using the name Clyde Dawson whom you will probably find at the Nova Scotia Hotel. I have reason to believe he is engaged in activities counter to the Defence of Canada Regulations. If you work fast, serious harm of a nature I will disclose later may be averted. He is a cunning and dangerous type. By the time you get this my ship will be en route to St. John's, Newfoundland, from whence I shall contact you."

It was signed "Carole Fiske" and, in brackets below, "an employee of the War Supplies Department, Ch."

Dawson laughed shortly. "There's only one thing the girl thought I was a sort of international spy who sells to the highest bidder and decided it was time to end it. I'm now hurrying by R.C.A.F. plane to St. John's to head her off from a most disastrous discovery. An official statement regarding the R.C.M.P. from further responsibility in the investigation will be forwarded to you."

"K.C.K."

The Mounted shook hands with Dawson and they all laughed good-naturedly over the comic side of the scene.

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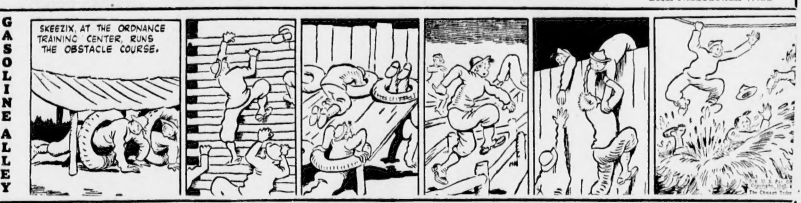
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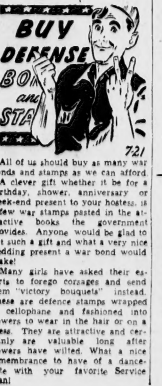
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What To Do BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS



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The idea is spreading on a national scale and reports from a number of cities indicate that Miss Canada's have been instrumental in bringing the sale of stamps.

Plans are to have at least 100 Edmonton girls, dressed as Miss Canada's, taking their turns at selling the stamps.

The Stagette club has volunteered to provide the girls and have been ready in the required number on the request of the police station branch of the National War Finance Committee, which is now in the form of a girls' organization.

Girls wishing to volunteer their services as Miss Canada's can get further information by phoning 2537.

University Plans For Visitors' Week

Visitors' Week at the University of Alberta department of education will commence next Monday, at a time when experimental material will be at its best, and the greatest value for demonstration purposes, it was announced Tuesday by department officials.

During the week all staff members will be on duty and will demonstrate and discuss the department's work. Interested groups are asked to view the department making definite appointments to view the extensive range of new and standard varieties of crops, experiments on plant diseases, seed treatment, laboratory work and other operations of the department.

On Saturday morning, July 21, the only indoor viewing will be held. At this meeting members of the staff will review items of interest to producers of field crops. They will discuss problems of the field, particularly those arising as a result of war conditions.

The afternoon of Saturday, July 21, will be for visiting the field, greenhouse, and laboratory of the department. This may be the best time for a visit from persons who have general interests or who are not yet acquainted with the work.

Russians Are Urged Harvest Peat, Wood Replace Coal Loss

MOSCOW, July 21.—(AP)—With Germans in possession of the Donets coal basin, the Communist party newspaper Pravda called on the Russians today to harvest peat and wood to keep electricity production at full speed this winter and allow the remaining peat to go to Soviet war industries.

This is the peak of the peat cutting season. Peat is one of the main sources of Russian electricity. During 1932-33 the Russians harvested 21,000,000 tons. This has been bettered since.

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In shadow of giant Russian plane, Soviet bomber commander describes successful raid on Nazi airfield with gestures.

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Old-Time Resident Dies At 62 Years

Funeral services were held Monday at Knox United church for John A. Gray, of Fullerton, who died at his home last Saturday. He was 62 years old. The Rev. R. McTavish officiated at the service.

Gray was born in Scotland in 1880. He came to Canada with his brother, Fred J. Gray in 1900.

He arrived in Edmonton in 1900 and started a butcher business here with his brother, before going farming in 1918.

In 1927, he moved to Fullerton, where he has been active in community and Sunday school activities.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss M. D. Johnston of Edmonton, Man. They have three children, Chester and Walter, all at home, and two daughters, Mabel and Mary.

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Androsian Girl Graduated From Toronto School

Graduate of Edmonton's high school and normal classes, Cpl. Androsian, who won a medal as the outstanding graduate of the sixth administrative class of 34 aviators who were graduated Friday last at Manning Depot, No. 6, Toronto, according to advices received here.

But Cpl. Androsian, who attended Strathcona high school, and was graduated from the Edmonton normal school, prior to her enlistment she taught at the school, 11 miles east of the city.

She was a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps since its inception, taking transport driving courses at the Dominion motor school. She transferred to the R.C.A.F. in 1941, and was serving for two months at the Dauphin, Man., station before being posted to the Toronto depot to take an administrative course.

Her father and mother saw service in the last great war, the former as a gunner in the R.C.A.F. and the latter as a W.A.A.C. She is now on her way to Androsian to spend some further time with her parents before being posted to a western Canadian R.C.A.F. station.

Eminent Pianist To Give Recital

The department of extension of the University of Alberta announces that a recital will be given by eminent concert pianist and examiner for the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, who is now conducting a Master Class in Piano at the University of Alberta.

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Kitchen towels—hand towels—bath towels! They're all here for your choice, all of thick cotton terry! Ecru with bright stripes or white with pastel stripes. Various sizes. —Stipples, Main Floor

SMART FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN PAIR, \$2.95
Splendid variety here—bound to include a pair for you! Fine walking shoes of velvety suede in wine, blue or green—street and dress shoes in black or brown suede! All well-cut—smartly styled. Sizes 5 to 9. —Footwear, Main Floor

BRIEFS FOR GIRLS PAIR, 25c
Cool rayon knit briefs with reinforced crotch. Tease and white in sizes 8 to 14 years. —Children's Wear, Second Floor

NEW SHIPMENT BOYS' BREVETS PAIR, 39c
You've been asking for these and here they are! Boys' white cotton brevets—well cut with close fitting waistband. Small, medium and large sizes. —Boys' Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S CARBOLIC HEALTH SOAP CAKE, 35c
EATON'S carbolic health soap—get your share Wednesday morning! Limited quantity—limit of ten cakes to a customer. No C.O.D. Phone Orders, please! —Soap Counter, Main Floor

UNFINISHED CHIFFONIER EACH, \$16.95
A handsome piece of bedroom furniture! All ready for you to finish in any way you desire! Modern style with five roomy drawers. —Furniture, Second Floor

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You'll immediately like the modern lines of this handy desk. And it's unfinished so you can paint it any color you wish! Size of top about 18x30 inches—drawer, about 18x18 inches. Book shelves at the side. —Furniture, Second Floor

DAINTY NECKWEAR PIECE OR SET, 25c
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MEN'S OVERALLS PAIR, \$1.00
Men's overall, black cotton, size 36-42 waist. High tops, size 36 to 46.

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